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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, DECEMBER 21, 1899.

Mr. White's Announcement.

'Although Mr. A. B. White's name has been mentioned frequently in connection with the Republican nomination for governor, and sometimes with implied authority, his candidacy has heretofore been of a tentative character. He, himself, has never given the public a specific statement. He does so now.

In another column he declares that if honored with the nomination he will do his best to secure a Republican victory at the polls next November, but if it should be the humor of the convention to select another man it will abate nothing of his ardor for the success of the ticket. In this we know Mr. White is sincere. He has ever been a vigorous fighter for the cause of Republicanism in West Virginia, and a Republican in whom there has been no shadow of turning. He deserves the fairest consideration at the hands of his party. He has all the qualifications and character to make a most acceptable governor, and if nominated he will be elect-

Before the convention meets other able gentlemen may conclude to have their names considered. If so, they will find none more considerate of their right to go before the convention that the candidate who publicly announces himself in the Intelligencer this morn-

Mr. Dayton's Judicial Bill.

The criticisms on the measure intro-duced in the house by Congressman Dayton, providing for the division of the state of West Virginia into two federal districts, come from one source, and the motives that inspire them are patent to all thoughful observers. Mr. Dayton, in an interview with the Intelligencer's Washington correspondent, puts the matter in a clear light. The most active opposition to the bill comes from Clerk Dellicker, who appeared before the judiciary committee of the last Congress, when the same measure was being considered. It appears that on that occasion he made anything but a favorable impression on the members of the committee. Recently he has re-newed his assault on the measure through an interview in the press. Mr. Dayton pays some attention to his assertions in regard to the business of the ments by quotations from the official records in the attorney general's office.

The charges made by Dellicker that the purpose of the bill is to make places for a pack of hungry office seekers is, as Mr. Dayton says, merely the opinion gives some very good reasons why there two federal districts in this state, and the chief one has long been recognized by those familiar with the administration of the business of the court as at present constituted. Dis-interested parties have given Mr. Dayton's bill the highest endorsement, and it would be well for interested parties to frame their protests with more regard to argument and the facts in the

The Bryan Policy. The resolutions introduced in the house of representatives the other day by Representative Williams, of Mississippi, are said to formulate the Bryan policy with regard to the Philippines, and like all policies advocated by that megacephalous demagogue, it is conceived in a wonderful and fearful manner. The Williams resolutions contem plate an immediate recognition of the right of independence and the with-drawal of our land and sea forces "upon the establishment of peace and the in-auguration of a constitutional government or governments by the people of the islands or any of them." There are further conditions that they shall agree to repay to us the \$20,000,000 which we paid to Spain and give us a naval station, coaling stations, and port rights, but these are all unimportant in comparison with that momentous declaration that we "shall make formal recognition of these rights (self-government and national independence) and withdraw our land and sea forces."

How painful it is to consider such propositions seriously, and to persuade credulous people from assimilating such notions of national honor. The effect of such a policy is plainly set forth by the New York Times, an able and con-scientious independent Democratic newspaper, which says:

When the last American soldier has been withdrawn the rackesing of the fighting

An Unseemly Controversy.

There is a lively controversy going on between the members of a grand jury between the members of a grand jury in Atlanta, Georgia, and the lawyers of that city, all provoked by a present-ment of the grand jury in which some of the attorneys were denounced as "common barrators and shysters." Naturally this offended the reputable class of lawyers, as no names were mention-ed. But we think they made a mistake in holding an indignation meeting and denouncing the action of the jury as "false, scandalous and improper.

The legal profession is perfectly aware that it is cursed by just such a class as that designated by the Atlanta grand jury, and it seems to us that the reputable portion of the fraternity would have conserved their dignity and standing much better by paying no at-tention to the matter. But, it may be that Atlanta lawyers are more sensi-tive than their brothers in other sections of the country.

The lawyers went so far out of their way as to denounce the grand jurors as an "aggregation of freaks." This may have been true, but it left a loophole for controversy which one of the "freaks" availed himself of, the foreman, who replied that he thought there were at least 300 too many lawyers, good and bad, in Atlanta, and if they should retire from the bar there were avenues in the business world for them to make an honest living." The same enemy of the lawyers believes forty-three lawyers could attend to all the town's business, and says he intends to push the charges against the disreputable members of the profes-In a card published by the irascible foreman he makes this sweeping assertion: "The robberies in Georgia alone, under the forms of law, I venture to assert, aggregate more in dol-lars and cents than all the burglaries highway robberies, hold-ups, safe cracks, petty larcenies, and chicken thefts that have occurred from the days of John A. Murrell to the days of Reub Burroughs."

We do not know the records of Murrell or Burroughs, but we opine that they were rancid enough for purposes of comparison. Nevertheless we cannot agree with the able but vituperative lawyer is used as the same shining mark for the jests of the witless as the much defamed mother-in-law. It is a most honorable profession, and in no other is integrity and probity held in higher esteem. The standards are high. But like every other calling in this life there are some who do not at-tain them. There are lawyers and lawvers, but he who is capable and con cientious will not suffer from the exposure of those who have sneaked into practice unfitted and unqualified for the exacting requirements of a profession that has furnished our ablest statesmen and conspicuous advisers in na tional state and local affairs.

This world is full of strange coincidences, but none is more striking than the circumstance attending General Lawton's death. The insurgent leader whom he was opposing when he was shot was named Geronimo. Years ago General Lawton fought against the Indian chief Geronimo, during the San Carlos outbreak of the Apachys, and was instrumental in inducing them to surrender. That he should have met his death in the other end of the world. so many years afterward, at the hands of rebels led by a man of the same name as the old Indian is remarkable.

The Merchants Association of New York, is endeavoring to persuade the Democrats to hold their national convention in that city. What? Such close propinquity to "the mercenary cohorts of the money power" would never do. Just think of it, a conven-tion of the friends of the "yeomanry" tion of the friends of the "yeomanry" and the 'common people' deliberating under the shadows of Wall street and abiding, for a few days even, on the breeding ground of the deadly octopus.

One of the good things resulting from the "flurry" on the New York Stock Exchange has been the wholesome check to speculation in over-capitalized industrial concerns. It was not to have been expected that manufacturing establishments with capitals aggre gating \$10,000,000 could be consolidated into one concern with a capital of \$20,-000,000 and permanently maintain its securities at or above par.

Menelek of Abyssinia thinks he sees chance of avenging his country for the chastisement it once received from England. If he takes time for another think we believe he will modify his in entions and discharge his board of

Senator Bacon's resolutions introduced in the senate, and which are to be made the basis of Democratic opposition to the administration's Philippine policy, are too modest to look a Repub lican in the face without blushing

Now comes the time for that unpleas ant and cynical ghost to walk again, who takes a fiendish delight in robbing childhood of its chiefest joy by oracularly declaring, "there aint no such thing as Santa Claus."

If you desire your Christmas gift to reach its destination through the malls be certain of the amount of postage it

Senator Hoar is a good old man Anyone who has ever looked upon his face has seen benevolence pictured

there, but in spite of his years and his silvered locks it is just possible that our venerable and much respected Philippine situation. His record has peen a most honorable one in the Republican party and we should be deep ly grieved to see him in the twilight of his career persist in what is nothing more than the obstinacy of old age.

Pennsylvania Republicans are kicking on what they consider alleged poor treatment at the hands of Speaker Henderson in dispensing committee chairmanships. They got all they deserved. The boys have been behaving very badly in that state of late, and we would advise them "to get together."

Colonel Clarence L. Smith and Hon Owen S. McKinney are reported to be in Charleston. If they consult friend Ohley on matters of political moment he will undoubtedly recommend the use of "Me-ru-na," which is "especially ben eficial wherever the membranes are af-

If you can't be happy yourself Chris mas, perhaps you can make somebody else happy.

What Not To Do Now.

Don't fall to make happy the Christmas of some needy persons of your acquaintance.

acquaintance.

Don't spend more than you can afford on presents. This is good advice, and of course you will not take it.

Don't find fault if your presents are duplicated, and don't tell your friend you exchanged one duplicate at the store for something else.

Don't tell children under ten years of age that Santa Claus is a myth. This dear old fellow is one of the most beau-tiful delusions of childhood.

Don't urgs other people to tell what they received for Christmas if they appear reticent. Perhaps they didn't get anything.

get anything.

Don't tell some one who has sent you a gift for Christmas that you will reciprocate on New Year's. Just do so, if you wish, without announcing it.

Don't despise home-made gifts. Are they not the work of loving hearts and willing hands? (P. S.—If your wife gives you a home-made necktie, this doesn't go.)

Don't sive platety.

Don't give pictorial primers to girls who have calebrated their twelfth birthday. Give them powder puns in-

Don't fail to smoke the new pipe your wife gives you. Do it with esten-tation, and use the old sweet brier when she's not around.

Don't hint to a person that you are going to give him or her a present in order to prompt that person to obtain one for yourself. one for yourself.

Don't try to enter a locked apartment with a burglar's ilmmy in order to deposit a present in your aweetheart's silken hose. Her father may keep a builder.

Don't lie awake all night hoping to see various people steal into your room and leave packages on your dressing table. A watched pot never bolls.

Don't wonder if the friend you re-membered last year, and who gave you nothing, will do the proper thing this

year.

Don't expect your neighbor to overwhelm you with thanks if you give his youngster a billygoat.

Don't give suspenders to a young man unless you are engaged to be married to him, and, if you are, don't forget to put clastic in the suspenders.

Don't prefend that you think Christ-

get to put elastic in the suspenders.

Don't pretend that you think Christmas a nuisance and should be abolished. Just get off the earth yourself. You never will be missed.

Don't be jealous of others whose gifts are more numerous and elegant than your own. They may owe larger bills than you do.

Don't send expensive presents to nev friends and acquaintances unless you are very wealthy.

are very wealthy.

Don't take your best girl sleigh riding behind a team of coits that are
only half broken to harness. A nine
mile walk through the snow yanks all
the romance out of the affair. the romance out or the anair.

Don't tell your sister that you had intended to give her a much nicer present, but had found out that the manufacturers could not get it finished in time for Christmas. She may have heard such stories before.

Don't give your wife a \$400 sealskin on a \$1,000 salary. Don't look a box of gift cigars in the —well, in the label.

Don't give your boy a drum and then kick because he is noisy.

Don't fdly wish every day were Christmas because you have had a good time. One Christmas a year is more than enough for most people. Don't give a complete love letter to the oldent spinster in town.—Saturday Supper Table.

"That My Ma Used to Make." How sweet to my nestrils the smell from the oven,

That greets them whenever I enter the

And how they were sure to go straight to the spot. With hands black and grimy I'd grab up

a quarter. And down my oesophagus quickly 'twould I used to regret that I wasn't built big-

So that I could hold more of mother's minee pie.

That mine pie so tasty, so julcy, so pasty,
The bully minee pie that my ma used to
make.

I've knocked around some since the days of my beyhoed.
At times have gone hungry, at others lived high;
But never as yet in my peregrinations
Have I found anything that could equal that pie.
I haven't much money, but I'd give five dellars.

I haven't much money, success and odders, dollars, and naver let loose even one tiny sigh. If I could get next, just to-night for my dinner.

To one big, hot chunk of my mother's mince pie.

That pie se delicious, so juicy, so luscious. The mince pies like those that my maused to make.

—Minneapolis Journal.

ABSOLUTELY pure and delightful to the taste is Cook's Imperial Champagne Extra Dry.

TO the Trade:—Our store will be open after supper from Monday, December 11, until after the holidays.

JOS, GRAVES' SON.

WINE and Emerson Pianos improve with age. Great bargains in these and other Pianos at House's during the Holidays.

A WATERMAN Fountain Pen makes a nice gift. For sale at JOS. GRAVES' SON.

A SERMON BY YERKES.

No Outsider Can "Play the Ticker" Without Losing.

Chicago Tribune: Charles T. Yerkos has been prominent for many years and in many ways. Last Sunday he made his first appearance as a preacher. The columns of the Tribune were his pul-

columns of the Tribune were his pulpit. His utterances on that occasion have naturally created a sensation both in Chicago and among the brethren of Wall street. They deserve the attention of swenty thoughtful man.

Mr. Yerkes has had too much to do with street railways to be a "model citizen." But those who have denounced his methods as a traction company manager will not care to question his shrewdness and ability as a financier. Therefore, when he speaks on the subject of Wall street, of the stock exchange, and of speculation in stocks he speaks as an authority and his words have weight.

Young men, anxious to grow rich rapidly, will de well to listen to the sermon of Freacher Yerkes, pointing out and making clear the pitfalls which lie open before them.

"The man who enters Wall street is an idiot."

an inot.

"The man who speculates will lose in
the end, and I don't care how much
money he has. When he starts that way
a guardian should be appointed for

money he has, when he starts that way a guardian should be appointed for him."

These are the texts on which Mr. Yerkes bases his sermon. They are not texts which inculcate any high idea of morality. They approach the subject rather from the standpoint of wordly wisdom. They should appeal, therefore, with greater force to those who consider themselves worldly wise. They are apoken out of a long and doubtless somewhat bitter experience by a man who knows whereof he speaks.

When Mr. Yerkes declares that he never speculates; that, in fact, he has not looked at a stock list for thirteen years, he shows himself to be a man who practices what he preaches. When he declares that no outsider can "play the ticker" for two years without losing his money he utters a warning which ought to carry great weight. Without intending any comparison to Mr. Yerkes, it is a safe proposition that when an old gumbler declares the cards to be stacked amateur players will do well to stay out of the game.

When good morals and worldly wisdom unite in this way to denounce speculation as an easy road to wealth, the narrow path to an honest competency ought to lie plain and open before every man who is not overly wise in his own council.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Dumb waiters carry everything but

Black eyes are beautiful only when given by nature

A quiet woman usually speaks in a Some people believe what they hear and doubt what they see.

The individual who repeats a slander stamps it with his approval. It is sometimes easier to borrow mo-ney than it is to pay it back.

Making other folks miserable is the one enjoyment of the chronic dyspeptic.

It is useless to try to get a small boy work while a brass band is passing. to work while a brass band is passing.
When one girl accuses another of
thinking herself smart, it's a sure sign
she is angry.

No one cares where the files go to in
winter, but lots of people would like for
them to go there in summer.

Don't fool with a wasp because he nappens to look weary and tired—you'll probably find him all right in the end An old bachelor says when a woman goes gunning for a husband she arms herself with a curing-iron and a box of smokeless powder.—Chicago Dally

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Love is a bee; marriage is the same bee with the sting pulled out.

No man objects to having his wife talk baby talk to him if she knows enough not to do it before people.

After a woman has been married about a year she never has near as many tall screens in the bedroom.

As soon as a girl begins to think she wants a certain man, she begins to put

wants a certain man, she begins to put her hand a foot above where her hear is when he tells her he was sick yester-

The man who won't sit around the house in his shirt sleeves before his wife is about as rare as the woman who will never let her husband see her comb her hair.—New York Press.

Non-Partisan Court.

Parkersburg State Journal: It eems strange that a non-partisan supreme court for this state was never thought of until the Republicans came into power. For a quarter of a century there was not a Republican on the tury there was not a Republican on the bench, and the matter of choosing one by the methods now suggested for keeping that tribunal at least half Democratic, was never even broached. A correspondent, writing for this morning's intelligencer, intimates that material can be found in the Republican party in this state from among whom a fair and just judiciary can be selected, saying, among other things, that with such men on the supreme

the oven.
That greets them whenever I enter the room;
An odor more grateful than attar of roses.
Or violets shedding their dainty perfume.
It carries me back to the days of my boyhood.
When stub-nosed and freckled, a wart o'er each eye.
I moseyed around and each day got a licking—the common stub-nosed for many o'er ach eye.
I moseyed around and each day got a licking—the common stub-nosed for many of the common street of the common state of t

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that ing its work. The proprietors have so uch faith in its curative powers that ey offer One Hundred Dollars for any se that it falls to cure. Send for list testimonials.

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Hall's Family Pilis are the best.

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Railroad.

On December 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1892, and January 1, 1909, the Ballimore & Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets between all stations west of Pitisburgh at one and one-third fare for the round trip; going journey to be commenced on date of sale. Return limit, leaving destination to and including January 2, 1909.

For further information call on or address nearest Ballimore & Ohio Ticket Agent, or B. N. Austin, General passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.



Health in her beaming eyes, health in her glowing cheek, health in her merry laugh. Yet country air and country hours cas't save her from the common experience of women—an experience which dulls the eye, pales the cheek, and turns the laugh to a sigh. Womanly ills come to almost all. But for these ills there is help and healing in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Precription. It regulates the periods, stops unhealthy drains, cures inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well. strong, sick women well.

strong, sick women well.

"Miss Elia Sapp, of Jamestown, Guilford Co.,
N.C., writes: "I had suffered three years or
more at meathly periods. It seemed as though
I would die with pain in my back and stomach.
I could not stand without fainting; had given
up all hope of ever being cured, when one of
my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's
Pavorite Prescription. With but little faith I
tried it and before I had taken half a bottle I
felt better—had better appetite and slept better.
Now I am happy to say I am entirely cured, and
all dose is two months' time, when all other
medicines had failed to do any good at all." Biliousness is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Miss Readum—Do you like 'The Man With the Hoe'? Miss Yellowleat—Oh, I like any man.—Baltimore American.

Means of Grace—'The interest in our church seems flagging.' "Yes; we will have to get up a bazaar or a revival."—
Indianapolis Journal.

The Earmorke "Yester of the Man American State of the Parameter of the

Indianapolis Journal.

The Earmarks—'Your son is devoted to art, isn't he?" asked Reynolds. "I suppose so," replied Easel, "He's continually drawing on me."—Philadelphia North American.

North American.
"Say, my uncle dat's visitin' us has got a wooden leg." "Ugh, dat's nuthin', When I was down ter New York I saw a man 'at was all wood in front of a cigar

Harriet-If you are real good, Tom, Til throw you a kiss when I go home. Tom-Harriet, don't you know a woman can't throw straight? You had better bring it to me; or I shall come after it.—

The Doctor Prescribes.—Jimson—Doc-The Dector Prescribes.—Inson—Dec-tor, I am getting too stout for comfort, and I want your advice. Doctor—Noth-ing reduces fiesh like worry. Spend two hours a day thinking of the unpaid bills you owe.—Tit-Bits.

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THURBER sends Box Candy every-

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The book is something more than an ordinary bit of fiction. It has a

The book is something more than an ordinary bit of fiction. It has a substratum of historical fact, and some real people figure in its pages. There is a vivid glimpse of American life as found in that valley forty years ago. The book critic of a great metropolitan western daily, who read the manuscript, says the author has "dipped his pen in the very pigments of life." The head of a leading Chicago publishing house said of it: "We have been much interested;" "the plot is clever" and details "ingenious." "The story itself is interesting and there are some capital situations."

MAYER & MILLER, CHICAGO.

store."—Judge.

How She Married.—Bess—So Jeannette married a farmer. I thought she said she would marry only a man of culture? Nell—And so she did—a man of agriculture.—Chicago News.

"New York theatrical agents are scouring foreign markets for new dramatic attractions." "They are? Well. they would better stay at home, and scour some of the plays they have already scoured."—Puck.

Harriet—If you are real good. Tam

are those that give the most heat for the smallest amount

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and the prices are the lowest consistent with long wearing qualities and the best workmanship.

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CI Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Saturday matines. Dec. 21, 22, 23, the famous BROS. ROYER, in their acrobatic

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ROYAL ROYAL
BUCKINGHAM are the finest table raisins imported...... CLUSTER 25c Pound, RAISINS

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FLORISTS, Have moved to 1202 Market street (McLure House.) Will sell stock of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers.

J. E. McCAUSLAND, de19

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THAT CAKE.

If you want it nice and flaky, use

In amounts of \$200, \$500, \$700. \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,500 and \$5,000 on real state security. Interest 6 per cent per annum. Business strictly confidential.

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Steel Skates.

We have a nice article for the DOUBLE RUNNER SKATES.

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